Fair; probably warmer; west to south-

west winds.

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PRIZE DOGS POISONED.

REVENGE OR MALICIOUS MIS-CHIEF AT THE DOG SHOW.

Eight Prize-winning Toy Spaniels Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Sens of This City Destroyed-A Reward of \$1,000 Offered by the Westmingter Kennel Club and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals - Detectives Working on the Case with No Definite Cine in Sight-A Subscription for the Senss. During the early hours of yesterday morning. before the doors of the Madison Square Garden had been thrown open for the last day of the Dog Show, some miscreant, inspired by a spirit of mischief or a desire for revenge, went to a packing case in which eight valuable "toy terriers and spaniels had been locked up for the night and passed food which had been saturated with some poison, probably strychnine, in to them. The little follows consumed the food eagerly, and within two hours every one of them was dead. Mr. Ferdinand Senn of 278 West Eleventh street, who, with his wife, owned the dogs, arrived at the Garden just in time to see



the last two of his pets expire, and his conclu-

sion that a desire for vengeance for some fancied

wrong had prompted the deed is generally

shared by the exhibitors at the Garden and the

KING OF THE CHARLIES.

If the poisoner had not had Mr. Sean's dogs in mind when he entered the Garden, he would probably have used his poison on any of the hundreds of other dogs in the place. Mr. Senn's exhibit, together with the other exhibits of spantels, terriers, and other small animals which came under the common head of "toy" dogs, are quartered back of the arena boxes at the Twenty-aixth street side of the Garden and at the extreme east end. To reach these exhibits one is obliged to walk through half a desca aisles, with dogs on either side, and then to climb two flights of stairs, to that the inference is that the poisoner had concluded to make away with Mr. Senn's dogs before entering the Garden at all. The death of the eight little dogs breaks up

one of the finest collections of spaniels and terriers in the country. All of the dead dogs but one were prize winners over and over again, and detectives who are now working on the case say that Mr. Senn's success in breeding small dogs had caused much jealousy among other fanciers. Altogether the dogs were valued at \$1,500, but they were not for sale, and twice that amount would not have purchased them a week ago. Mr. Senn's exhibit at the show has been the very best, he says, that he ever got together, and the eight dogs that were killed came in for an immense amount of perting from female visitors. During the day the little fellows were left in softly padded cages, so that visitors could see and pet them, and so careful of them were Mr. and Mrs. Senn that they had boxes with glass fronts made to put the dogs in when it became too cold for them in the cages. The eight dogs that were poisoned were all in a row, and at night they were taken out of the pages, or boxes, and placed in a large packing case, amply supplied with straw, so that they might move around freely and get some exercise after the day's confinement.



Mr. Senn personally saw to the locking up of this case every night, the rear of it being perforated for ventilating purposes. The eight

Mr. Senn personally saw to the locking up of this case every night, the rear of it being perforated for ventilating purposes. The eight dogs that were placed in the case on Thursday hight and purtoes of the poisoned food were irrandly, a Yorkshire terrier and prize winner; King of the Charties, a toy terrier which was very highly commended by the ladges in the challenge class; I ady Pe Lena, a King Charles spaniel, which took the affect prize in the open dog and blitch class; Belle, a Prince Charles examici, which took the first prize in the open dog class; Yokee, a Japanese spaniel, which took the second prize in the open dog class; Yokee, a Japanese spaniel, which took the third prize in the open class for idiches; and Chin, also a Japanese spaniel, which took the third prize in the open class for idiches; and Chin, also a Japanese spaniel, which took the third prize in the open class for idiches; and Chin, also a Japanese spaniel which has taken several prize, but won nothing at the present show.

These eight dogs were placed in the case by Mr. Senn and an assistant, and Mrs. Senn stood by as the case was locked up by her husband. This was at 10½ o'clock 'thursday night, when the show was closing. It was only a few minutes before 10 o'clock yesterday morning when Mr. Senn send down stairs petting some dogs while her husband went up into the gallery to let out his pets. In his pocket he fad some sweet crackers and a number of little bits of beef which he intended as an appetizer for his pets before their regular breakfast, which comes later. It has long been Mr. Senn's practice to feed the dogs himself when he lets them out in the mornilus, and the little fellows have learned to expect it. Usually he cannot get within less than ten varies of the box before their regular breakfast, which comes later. It has long hear him and set up a most tremendous barking and howling. When Mr. Senn walls due to the box before the dogs hear him and set up a most remendous barking and howling. When Mr. Senn the former gave a l

surgeon.

"My dogs have been poisoned! Get a doctor, quick!" he cried, and the keepers in the Garden because unning in every direction for Dr. H. Tay linver, who has charge of the health of the ex-

hibits at the show.

In the mean time Mrs. Sono, hearing the cries of ner inushand, real up to the gallery to see what was the matter. She took one look at the larx and then burst into tears. The doud dogs were her especial pets, and on that account had never been sold. Their fathers and mothers were somed by her husband, and sie inch had the raising of them herself. King of the Charten and the raising of them herself. King of the Charten and the raising of them herself.

In great pain, but jumped up and stargered over to Mrs. Sonn when she called him. The woman took him in her arms end rushed down stairs into the food room, where half a dozen dog fanciers took hold of him and made an effort to save him. They administered emetics and did everything possible, but it was too late, and the dog died five minutes after being taken out of the box.

In the mean time Dr. Glover had arrived at the Gardeo, and he ran up stairs and looked at the dead dogs.

e dead dogs.
'Strychnine!" he said. "Every one of them has been poisoned with strychnine, or I am ver The dead dogs were taken down stairs and placed in a box, preparatory to being taken to Dr. Glover's laboratory, where they will be dissected and the nature of the poison that killed them positively determined.



By this time almost all of the exhibitors and fanciers, who come under the head of "the regulars" at the Garden, had arrived, and the

By this time almost all of the exhibitors and fanciers, who come under the head of "the regulars" at the Garden, had arrived, and the greatest excitement prevailed among them. The most exaggerated reports of the poisoning went flying around the Garden, and while some had it that a dozen dogs had died, others ran the number up as high as fifty. Attendants rushed hither and thither examining dogs, and woe betide the unfortunate creature who dared to show any signs of lassitude or general indisposition. He would immediately be dosed with said and water and emetics galore, and then his owner would stand over him all worry off a dozen pounds of fiesh, unless he showed signs of activity in prefty short order. As the moments passed, the excitement among the exhibitors increased instead of diminished. Every only seemed thoroughly convinced that if Mr. Senn's dogs had been poisoned they were not the only ones in the show that would suffer. The owners of the valuable St. Bernards suffered tortures for several hours, and Dr. Glover was kept husy examining dogs which were in the very hest of health and assuring their owners that they had not been poisoned.

The owner of the famous St. Bernard, Sir Bedivere, which is valued at several thousand dollars, immediately removed him and his kennel companious from the side aisle to the centre of the families, and few of the people who petted these shaggy prizes later in the day had any idea of the expionage they were under. The amount of feeling among the exhibitors over the outrage was tremendous, and if the person who administered they possoned have goen found he or she would have found it an easy job to pass a bit of poisoned food to the dogs without detection. Before yesterday, and even after the poisoning of Mr. Senn's dogs, it was impossible to closely watch all the exhibits. Mrs. Senn was deeply affected, but in a different way. He was white with range all day, and the poisoner would have had a touch experience if he had fallen min his stomach was relieved of all it containe

questioned and the low exhibitors who were early in the building were interviewed, but none e nid throw the slightest light on the mystery, hater in the day Mr. Senn told a detective that he had, had a few words with a man on Thursday about a dog he had sold him. The man paid \$150 for the dog, and after taking it away came around and told Senn that he had sold him a cur. The two men had a few words, and Senn says that the stranger swore at him. It was thought that this man might have had something to do with the poisoning, but the detectives said yesteriny that they were satisfied that somebody who had more interest in the matter had committed the deed. Another breeder fold beputy Superintendent Tallen that he had heard a man vowing vengeance against Senn on Thursday afternoon. He ddin't hear what the man's grievance was but thinks he was a faceler. This matter was investigated by the detectives, but nothing came of it.

All during the atternoon it was rumored that the Kennel Club was going to offer a liberal reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who administered poison to the dogs and at a bout 3 o'clock the officers of the organization word into session. After a lengthy conference they issued a builletin to the effect that they would pay a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the present of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held a meeting and offered a reward of \$500 and still litter a third meeting was held and the reward increased to \$000, so that at present there is \$1,000 in it for the person who discovers the miscreant.

At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the sympathy which had been expressed for the Senns took a more substantial form. The Kennel Club subscribed \$100 to a fund to reimburse Mr. and Mrs. Senn for their loss and had the following builletin posted at the Madison avenue entrance:

There seems to be a strong feeling among the exhability and other at this show that some steps should be taken by then to raise a fund to a steps should be taken by then t uld throw the slightest light on the mystery

There seems to be a strong feeling among the ex-libitors and others at this show that some steps should be taken by them to raise a fund to at least in part cover the great less sustained by Mra F. Sein through the dastardly poisoning of her toy aponicls. The expressions of sympathy heard on all some courage the hope that there will be a general respons-to this appeal and that there will be a general respons-tor this appeal and that everyloody interested in the ong will contribute what he night, so that the world at large may see that the feeling of sympathy is with-appeal.

fund.

To a SUN reporter who talked with him Mr. Seun said: "This was all done between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning and the fact that no one but exhibitors and attendants are allowed in at that time is significant. What I suspect and what I don't suspect is not a matter for publicity at the present time, but I will tell you of an incident which may have some bearing on the matter. Some eight months ago a woman wrote me a letter in which sho made threats against me. She claimed I had not treated ner fairly in the sale of some dogs. She is a breeder herself and I laid the matter before the Kennelf lub at once, and they decided to refuse her entries at his show. Now, she may have had something to do with this and she may not. I don't know, but of course everything will be investigated. I'm told by a friend that he heard a man swearing at me on Thursdey, night, but I recollect no such incident, Maybe the man had something to do with the matter. You see it's hard to tell who did it, and nothing but a very close investigation will bring out the truth."

Mrs. Senn told the reporter that she could not believe if was a woman's act, although many peop e believe such to be the case.

"Whoever did it, however," she said, "would get off light with twenty years to fall. It was a dastardly deed, and the culprit should be severely punished if captured. Poor little dogs! They were my pebs, and no money could have purchased them. I feel like cryong every time I think of them.

Hoth President Duey and Superintendent Mortimer told the reporter that no more would be spared in running the perpetrators down. To a Sun reporter who talked with him Mr.

Both President Duer and Superintendent Mortimer told the reporter that no inner would be spared in running the perpetrators down.

"We must catch that person," said Mr. Duer. "He or she must be punished, and that's all there is about it."

Deputy Superintendent Tallen said resterday that he left the Garden at 9 o'clock, and he was positive that there was no one in the gallery during the night or early morning. The poisoner must have been in while Mr. Tallen was on duty, however, arthore is no doubt but what the poison was administered between 7 and 8 o'clock.

FACTS AGAINST BOHEMANN

TWO HOROKEN BOYS.

Farmer Coe Says He Saw Him Drinking with Knoop and Selms in Little Perry Saturday, and Has Truced Some of the Movements of the Three During the Day Boheman's Story of How He Spent Saturday Night Insproved Stolen Tools Found in the Suspected Man's Room,

John Bohemann, the mason and jack-at-allreades who is accused of having caused the deaths of John Seites and Henry Knoop, the two Hoboken lads who were found dead of gas poisoning in Miller's Hotel, Williamsburgh, on Sunday, continues to protest his innocence, although circumstantial evidence is piling up against him. It appears to be clear that he is a Har and a thief, and no one who is interested in the case in Hoboken doubts that he is also a murderer. He is still in the Hudson county jail, and will remain there for several days unless it happens that his counsel should get him discharged for lack of a proper criminal complaint against him. The law in New Jersey does not permit a person to be locked up and held upon remands as it does in this State, and Recorder McDonough called the attention of Detective Sergeant Marks of Brooklyn last night to this fact. Marks has promised to have a proper complaint to present to the Recorder this morning.

Ex-Senator Daly is Bohemann's counsel. He spent a considerable time with the prisoner yesterday. He said afterward that Bohemann would not resist extradition, and that he would, in fact, come over with Marks to Brooklyn voluntarily, but that the New Jersey law doe not permit this. A law was passed in that State a few years ago which affirms the old common law principle that a person may not give away any of his rights in this respect. It will tak two or three days to get the requisite papers ssued by Gov. Morton, and endorsed by Gov. Werts, to enable the authorities to give Bobemann up to the police of Brooklyn.

While Senator Daly was with Bohemann yesterday afternoon there developed one of the most interesting new features in the case. During the morning a telephone message had been eceived at the Hoboken Police Hemiquarters from J. J. Fink, a newsdealer at Hackensack, aying that some persons had knowledge of the movements of Bohemann and the two boys on Saturday, the day before the boys died, and that they would be at Headquarters at 3:30 in the afternoon. At about the hour named Fink appeared. He had with him George A. Coe, a fariner who lives near Hackensack, and Andrew Long, a barber of that lown. Coe said that on Saturday he was at Little Ferry, a siller of the control of th said that on Saturday he was at Little Ferry, a village on the Hackensack River, about three miles this side of Hackensack, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon he went into Tisch-marke's Hotel. At a round table in the barroom he saw two nice-looking boys, and an older man who was tall.

who was tall.

At the time he entered the three were eating sandwiches and drinking. The boys had soda water or sarsaparilla and the man had beer. The man was considerably under the influence of drink. The smaller boy, who was probably Knoop acted as if he were recovering from too much drink, and the other was all right. Coe watched the three for some time, and then spoke to the boys.

"Where did you come from?" he asked.

"We are from Hobeken, one of them an-

to the boys.

"Where did you come from?" he asked.

"We are from Hobeken, one of them answered. "We walked over from there."

After some more talking the boys asked what was the quickest way to get back to Hobeken. They wanted to know whether it would be better to take a train direct to Hobeken or to go to Jersey City and cross the Pennsylvania Terry and then go back over the Barclay street ferry. The man favored the route by the ferries. They seemed arrious to get home. Coe left them in the barroom about 7 o'clock. He learned afterward from the bartender, William Bietz, that the two boys and the man went away shortly afterward. The larger of the boys had a satchel with nim. It is supposed that the three must have returned on a West Shore train which was due about that time.

police.
In company with Roundsman John Cross, Detective Sergeant Marks of Brooklyn, and State Detective Harrison the three Hackensack men went to the Hudgon county jail. Senator Daly was with Bohemann, and at first objected to having his client seen. Head Keeper Eltring-ham decided to admit the visitors, and he had

If your hand upon him.

Coe walked directly to Bohemann and put his hand on the inter's shoulder. Bohemann turned red. "I knew him the moment I passed him at first," Coe said afterward, "although he was without his coat or waistcoat, as were also all the others in the line."

During the inquiries which Coe made at Little Ferry, he had learned that the two boys and Bohemann had been seen to enter the village at about 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. They stopped at Tischmarke's and had something to drink, he said, and then went on to Collins's Hotel. They stayed at Collins's a while, and then went further into the village, into a German neighborhood, and spent a long time at Musicus's Hotel. They said they were out for a good time. Up to the time that the party left Little Ferry its movements seem now to be pretty well known, except that it is not yet known where Henry Knoon spent Friday night. Henry Knoop worked as a grocer's clerk at 13 Hudson street, not far from the Hoboken ferry, and lived with the grocer's family up stairs. He and John Seims went to night school together. On Friday night he got back from night school at 0 o'clock and went into the house. He went out again almost directly and did not return. The lamp which was left lighted for him was found still burning in the morning and his bed had not been slept in. At 11 o'clock a woman neighbor saw him in front of the store with lichemann.

neighbor saw him in front of the store with Rohemann.

John Seims lived at 7 Willow avenue, only a few blocks away. He was employed as a messenger on Starins pier, next to the ilelaware, Lackawanna and Western Radiroad station. Part of his duty was to collect small bills from shippers who marked their way bills prepaid and settled the forwarding charges for their goods with the Starin people. On Friday he had bills to collect amounting to about \$150. He often had much larger sums, and if he was late in making his rounds he took the money home and kept it over night. He had had as much as \$1,200, his father says. On that Saturday morning he got up as usual, took the money, and started, as was supposed, to go to work. Mr. Seins says that a Mr. Isenhaur, who keeps a candy store in Washington street, saw the two boys and Hohemann in a restaurant next door to his piace, eating breakfast, on saturday morning. He knew young Seims and spoke to him.

All of this becomes interesting, as showing towardly bow Roheman has lived.

THE SHIP BENLARIG STILL ADRIFT

Been Struggling Ever Since the Great Storm to Get In-Her Pilot Finally Leaves Her Out There-Two Deaths on Board-A Distressed Schooner With Nothing to Say Barge No. 58 Towed to Bermuda

ern three master, is adrift somewhere southeast Sandy Hook, without a siftch of canvas. She miled from Caleta Buena, Peru, for this port on Oct. 16, and was within sight of the Highlands when the great storm struck her. Pilot Frank Heebe of the E. D. Jordan, No. 9, boarded her en Sunday, Feb. 3, off Absecom. He was forced leave her on Monday last about 130 miles outheast of the Hook, after strugging two recks to bring her in. His face and hands were frozen, and without sail he could do little toward helping her to make harbor. He arrived here from Baltimore yesterday, and spun the yarn of the Benlarig's unique experience and his own.

He says that strong northwesters drove the Benlarig far to the southeast for two days after he boarded her. She crawled back and was north of Barnegat on Feb. 7. the frigid hurricane set in Capt. J. Beale, the Henlarig's skipper, shortened sail. He didn't suspect that he was going to get mixed up with a phenomenal storm or he would have gone under bare poles. He was carrying upper and lower foretopsails, upper and lower maintopsails, and lower mizzen topsail when the cy blast hit the ship. Every bit of canvas was blown from the bolt ropes and sent flying

was blown from the bolt ropes and sent flying to leeward in the gloom of snow and yapor and sputne from the ragged seas. An extra lower mizzen sail was set and the ship was hove to under it. That sail also was torn to tatters, and the ship dropped into the trough of the sea. Every rope was coated with snow and ice, and there was a foot of lee on deck. All the sailless yards fell a-cockbill, and the ship became unmanageable. Every one of her sixteen seamen and six apprentices succumbed to the cold. The skipper freshened them up a bit with gros, and they set a storm trysail on the main. It was torn to bits.

There was a tull in the blow, and a spare fore-topmast staysail, a maintepmast staysail, and two jibs were set. A florce squall split them, and the big ship went floundering helpicssly in the trough again. There was not a man or boy who had not been nipped by the frost. The forecastle, where the men indidled to get warm, was like a refrigerator. There was not a man or boy who had not been nipped by the frost. The forecastle, where the men huddled to get warm, was like a refrigerator. There was not a man or boy who had not been nipped by the frost. The forecastle, where the men huddled to get warm, was like a refrigerator. There was not a man or boy who had not been nipped by the frost. The forecastle, where the men huddled to get warm, was like a fefficient of the crew and a foot of ice was on the decks. For several weeks the crew had been on short rations. The provisions ran so low that all hands were put on half fare. One of the crew died of quick consumption and another from the effects of exposure. Seaman Richard Connors broke his leg by slipping on the deck, and Third Mate Spraler was incapacitated by frost bite. The hands of the six apprentices were swollen three times their natural size. There was not another yard of canvas aboard, and the ship simply went drifting with wind and current.

There was not another yard of canyas aboard, and the ship simply went drifting with wind and the ship simply wind with a ship simply wind wind and the ship simply wind wind with a ship simply wind wind and the ship simply wind wind wind

the Yankee skippers say, just as they had the Brunel's flag talk. Capt. Henderson of the Brunel lay by the schooner six hours. He had only coal enough to get to Bernuda, and he indicated to the schooner that he would have to leave her. Capt. Henderson says launching a boat in the tall waves would have been foolhardy. The schooner appeared to be in good condition and was making fair weather of it.

Standard Oil barge No. 58, which parted from the towing steamship Maverick on Feb. 8 off Barneag. has turned up at Bernuda. She was on her way, in ballast, from Boston to Philadelphia Mr. R. C. Velt, agent here of the Standard Oil Company's transportation department, got a despatch yesterday from the barge's Captain saying that she had been brought into Bernuda by the trainp steamship Kate, which left Newport News for Leghorn on Feb. 13.

The Kate towed the barge 350 miles. No bargain was made between the Kate's skinper and the Captain of the barge as to the cost of the towing. Mr. Veit has instructed the barge's Captain to make terms with the Kate. The ocean tug Right Arm and the wrecking steamer Chapman will tow the barge back.

The little 25-ton fishing schooner Commodore got in yesterday from one of the longest cruises in her long history, which dates to about 1860. Be was off Fire Island, and had taken about 200 fish when the gale struck her on Feb. 3 and blow her sails to fatters. She became feed up, and drifted helplessly for four days. Her provisions were spoiled by the invasion of the seas, and for three days the crew inved on nothing but raw fish. She was driven down to the neighborhood of the Virginia capes, where on Tuesday last she made repairs, and under patched canvas, consisting chiefly of a foretrysall she crept into port on Thursday night, ther skipper and all the crew were frostbitten, and wont directly to their homes from the foot of Forty-second street, South Brooklyn.

There is a big fleet of sailing craft many days overdue at this port. It is probable that most of them have been blown far to the

Steamer William G. Hewes Ashore.

HAVANA, Feb. 22.-The American steamer William G. Hewes, commanded by Capt. Mor. gan, which sailed from New Orleans on Feb. 17 Bluefields, is ashore on the Colorado Banks Cape San Antonio, western extremity of

The William G. Hewes was built at Wilming The William G. Hewes was built at Wilming-ton, Del., in 1800, and is of 674 tons. Her home port is New Orienus and she is owned by the Morgan line. She is 233,3 feet in length, 33,1 feet in width, and 18,2 feet in depth. Her en-gues are 300 norse power. She is a side-

Heavy Reinsurance on the Intrian LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22. Sixty guincas percent-

Newport News on Jan. 24, and is consequently Fistleuffs in the Colorado Sennte, DESVER, Feb. 22.-A disgraceful row occurred the State Senate to-day. Senator Mills, in ie course of delate, called Senator Peace a liar.

age has been paid to reinaure the British steam-

Mills then threw a paper weight at Peace, and the Senators clinched and fought victorily. The result was four black eyes and a lively flow or blood. The contestants were flushly separated The Senate ordered an investigation of the fracas and suljourned.

The Income Tax Resolution Signed. Washington, Feb. 22. The President has March 1, 1895, to April 15, 1895, the 10me for making returns of income for the year 1894 under the income tax provisions of the Revenue tot of 1894.

A Torpedo Gets Beyond Control.

NEWPORT, Feb. 22.-While the torpedo ouifit for the United States steamer Minneapolis was being tested yesterday one of the Whitehead torpedoes became uncontrollable and dashed these torpodoes are run by compressed air.

THE NEW JOURNALISM.

of the New York Herald a scaled envelope ontaining proofs of cuts, the said proofs being the property of the Herald. The Herald emlovee, who had met Sanders at Sixth avenue and Thirty-fifth street, disappeared when San fers was arrested, and his name is not divulged A complaint of larceny was made against Sanders at the West Thirtieth police station by Frank W. Norton on behalf of the Heraid. It is said that the property received by Sanders from the Heraid employee consisted in part of proofs of cartoons to be sed in next Sunday's Herald, but the complain-

have done was done under orders from Mr. Goddard, the Sunday editor of the World. Please here all night."

Sanders was balled shortly after midnight by morning. Sanders left at once for the World

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The Central News has reagainst ex-United States Consul Waller bellev. States Government to withdraw its instructions nition through the French Resident, A week acter, named Jonn Dublin, with whom Mr. diers. Waller remained, and one of the soldiers drew a knife, saying:

Why do you not run like the rest?" Waller sprang to his feet and seized the chair pon which he had been sitting and declared

TO OVERTHROW THE MANCHUS. Widespread Plot Discovered in Some of the South China Provinces.

THE HOWGATE JURY STILL OUT. Judge McComas Orders That They Be

Locked Up for Another Night. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The Howgate jury, which has been locked up all night, has not yet agreed upon a verdict. At 11:20 this morning the foreman of the Howgate jury notified Judge the foreman of the Howgate jury notified Judge McComas that there was no probability of an agreement. The Judge, however, refused to discharge them, and after waiting a short time ordered a recess until 4 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock the jury reported to the crier of the court that they were "still at odds." Judge McComas was informed by telephone, and he answered that he would come to the Court House to-night if the jury agreed by 10 o'clock. At that hour the jury reported to Judge McComas that they had as yet been unable to reach a verdict, and they were ordered locked up until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 22.-Superintendent Ferguson yesterday whipped all the boys except one, about twenty altogether, of the class of '88 of the High School, for throwing marbles in the chemistry room. The pupil who was exempted s a son of a member of the Board of Education and he was sent home to inquire whether he should be expelled or whipped, but did not return. The parents will bring the matter to the attention of the full Board.

Horse Car Attacked by Strikers,

sturning from Calvary Cometery in Blissville to Brooklyn late Thursday night, was attacked by a mob of strikers within a few rods of the by a mob of strikers within a few rods of the Greenpoint avenue crossing of the Long Island Railroad. A train was approaching and this gates were just being lowered, but Hollin in an attempt to escape from his assailants whipped up his horse. The windows in the car were shattered by the gates and some of the passengers thought the car had been run into by the train. Among them was Miss Nettre Crackers, 19 years old, of 153 Review avenue, Hisswille. She became violently hysterical and when the car arrived at its destination an amulance was summoned. She was removed to her home and, it is said, her condition is serbount. ship latrian, which sailed from Liverpool for

Hissed Law Wallace's Praise of the Turks. Chicago, Feb. 22. Gen. Lew Wallace lectured last night at Central Music Hall en Turkey and the Turks." The authence was large, and many Armenhaus were present who expected to hear an attack on the Turks and the sultan. In this they were disappointed, tien, Wallace said he helieved the Armenian tales of horror had been much eragenated. He culogized the Sultan, whom, he said, he had learned to love and respect as a personal friend. Several times hisses were heard.

stock raiser living near here, vesterday had his wife arrested on a charge of bigamy. To-day be committed suicide, leaving a letter in which he declared that he took his own life in order that his wife might be free to live with the man whom she had married in violation of the law,

Sold by all grocers. Beware of imitations. - Ade.

PRICE TWO CENTS. GIFT FOR A NEW HOSPITAL

MRS. JOHN W. MINTERN OFFERS THE HEALTH BOARD \$25,000

As Nucleus of a Fond to Build a Private Hospital for Contagions Discusse, in

Which Pay Patients May Para Better Than They Do in the Public Hespitals. President Charles G. Wilson of the Board of fealth received a few days ago a letter from

Mrs. John W. Minturn of 22 North Washington square offering \$25,000 toward the establishment of a private heapital for the treatment of contaglous diseases. The offer was made through Dr. John W. Brannan of 54 West Eleventh street, and it is understood that the Roard of Health will do its utmost to put the project through. The treatment of contagious diseases in private has been the subject of many discussions by physicians before the Academy of Medicine and otherwise, because of the hardships which sometimes accompany the present system. and the establishment of a private hospital with accommodations such as well-to-do or delicate patients are accustomed to has been strongly urged.

The conditions imposed by Mrs. Minturn are that the hospital shall be a private hospital; that the money shall be used solely for the purpose for which it is given; no part of it to be applied to the improvement of any existing institution, and that the management shall be in the hands of the Board of Health and of a board of Trustees appointed by the subscribers to the fund toward the erection of the hospital.

Mrs. Minturn has long had this purpose in

mind, but she has been unable to put it into execution because of the difficulty in securing a suitable site for the hospital. The Health Board heretofore, when isolation at home was not practicable, has taken all patients alike to the Willard Parker Hospital, or the Reception Hospital at the foot of East Sixteenth street. President Wilson says that the Health Board can set apart some of the land at the foot of East Sixteenth street, which is practically isolated, and on which the Willard Parker Hospital and the Reception Hospital now stand. With a site provided, it is believed that the collection of a sufficient fund and the building of the hospital will soon follow. It is proposed to send, at first, only scarlet fever and diphtheria cases to the new hospital. There will be an administration building and two pavillons with private rooms for the patients. Each pavillon will be thirty by eighty feet in length and will contain twenty-five or thirty rooms. It is believed that the erection of such a hospital will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Dr. Brannan said yesterday:

"This has long been a pet project of Mrs. Minturn's. I believed to riginated when one of her relatives contracted scarlet fever in an apartment house and was obliged to go to a public hospital on accounts of objection of the landlord to having her isolated in his house. In Boston the authorities devoted \$550,000 toward such a hospital. There, a person who sickens with a contactous disease in a hotel can go to the private hospital, while here he must go to the public hospital, if don't suppose there will be any difficulty in securing the ground when the project is understood. The buildings will be equipped in the most approved manner. There will be an administration building and two pavillons, which may be extended as occasion requires. There some will go to subscribe. The Health Beard is only too willing to have the hospital established on the lines suggested by Mrs. Minturn. The pavilions will at the outset be used only for the treatment of other contagious diseases may be made later. The individual such as the project is on a scale which may be enlarged as the demand increases." practicable, has taken all patients alike to the Willard Parker Hospital, or the Reception Hos-

HER PURSE IN THE OTHER POCKET. A Matines Young Woman Faluts After Falsely Accusing a Neighbor of Theft.

There was a well dressed pretty young woman of about twenty-five in the balcony of the Harlem Opera House at the matinée yesterday afternoon. At the close of the performance she put her hand in the right-hand pocket of her coat and then ran over to a policeman and cried to him that a woman had stolen her pocketbook, containing \$125, from her coat pocket.

"Where is the woman?" asked the policeman. "There she is. That woman over there," replied the girl, as she pointed to an elderly, well-dressed woman of pleasant appearance.

The policeman approached the woman and said: "Madam, the young woman says you have stolen her purse." The elderly woman started and then recovering herself said, quiet-

Why if she will come over here to one sid The policeman, the young girl, and the elderly roman, followed by a crowd who were gatherwoman, ionowed by a crowd who were gamer-ing about them, went to one side.

On their way the young girl said she was sure the elderly woman had taken the purse, for she had put it in her right-hand coat pocket, the elderly woman had sat at her right, and the purse was gone.

purse was gone.

The three had drawn apart from the crowd when the young girl cried "Oh, my God!" and fainted into the arms of the policeman, who, though a bit surprised and unprepared, did his

duty like a man.

When the young woman came to she pulled the purse out of her left-hand coat pocket and fell on her knees and kissed the hands of the elderly woman and begged forgiveness.

The elderly woman raised her up and kissed her, and they went away together. No one knew their names.

A FRUITLESS HOLD-UP.

Train Robbers Find the Express Car Empty and the Messenger Cone. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 22.-The cast-bound

train on the Frisco road due here at 10 o'clock to-night was held up by robbers near Aurora, thirty miles west of this city, at 7:30 o'clock. Three men got on the engine when the train was five miles from Aurora, compelled the engineer and fireman at the point of revolvers to go back to the express car and open it. The rob-bers, however, found to their disgust that the car was empty, the safe locked, and the messen-

ger not in sight.

He had disappeared in time and the robbers left empty handed. Much excitement was caused at Aurora and this city by the news. A possee of officers was organized and started in pursuit of the robbers.

TOOK THE TYPEWRITER'S PURSE. The Thief Arrested by the Hotel Brunswick Detective.

Francisco Laroessa, 47 years old, who says he is a musician living at 55 Park street, was ar-rested at the Hotel Brunswick last night by the hotel detective. Mingle, on completant of Maria Jones, who does type-writing in the place.

Miss Jones said her purse, covarining \$7.00, was close to her machine when Larsessa came slong. As she was turning to look in another direction she saw Larsessa stale the purse. Ho was locked up in the Thirtieth street police station. station.
It is thought that le is in the habit of steking up what comes his way in hotels, for there were found on him several articles from other hotels, Among them was a small silver eard receiver belonging to the Gilsey House.

ANOTHER EARTHOLAKE REPORT. Disaster at Inchus.

LONDON, Feb. 102. - A despatch from Odeses to he Standard says the town of Koutchat, near Astrabad, Persin, has been swallowed by an carthquake and soveral thousand persons have periodical.

This soums to be another version of the report enhanced in a Telegran desperch to the Tourson Jan. 20 of the destruction of the town of Kuchan, whereby about two thousand persons were killed.

Shot Himself in Central Para Adolf Schnefer, who is about thirty years old.

and who would not tell where he lived, shot himself in Central Park, hear 196th street and Sixth avenue laic last high. The builds entered his torchead, and he will probably die. He is a six forter and was con-ionately dressed, in his packets were a seissors, two lead pencils, and one cent. Russian Fleet Ordered to the Far East,

Lornox, Feb. 27. A despatch to the Glossaya the Russian Mediterranean aquadron has been ordered to the far East.

100 Cakes German Laundry Sonp Free to retail grocers. Ask your jobber .- Aus

veloped that the cause of l'ete's indisposition was a piece of straw which he had indiscreetly swallowed.

Superintendent James Mortimer put defectives on the trail of the poisoner as soon as he could get a hold of them, but, although they worked all day, not a clue was found. That the poison had been put on bits of meat and then thrust through the airholes in the box there seemed to be no doubt, but no one could be found who had seen anybody in that part of the Garden during the monining.

Strychulue takes effect on a victim about two hours after being taken, and it must have been some time between 7 and 8 o'clock when the poisoner thrust the meat in the box. The public is not admitted to the Garden before 9 o'clock, but the place is full of keepers and attendants, and all exhibitors are allowed in at any hour. The defectives came to the conclusion that either a keeper or another exhibitor did the poisoning, although they admitted the possibility of some outsider securing samission to the Garden before the regular hour by using an exhibitor's card. The keepers and attendants were all closely questioned and the low exhibitors who were early in the building were interviewed, but none out if the poisoning all the poisoning the place with the poisoning allowed and the low exhibitors who were early in the building were interviewed, but none out if the poisoning and the low exhibitors who were early in the building were interviewed, but none out if the poisoning in the building were interviewed.

spread.

Dr. Glover immediately subscribed \$20 to the fund, and the owner of Spratt's patents followed with a subscription of \$15. Among the others who followed with smaller subscriptions were Superintendent James Mortimer, the Woodlawn Park Kennel, W. K. Armstrong, Jacob Rupperi, Jr., and J. B. Hiesson. It is thought that the Sonus will get back at least a third of the value of their dogs through this fund.

To a Supermeter who subscribed with the sonus will get the subscriptions.

HE SPENT SATURDAY WITH THE

on a West Shore train which was due about that time.

Mr. Coe told the police he had seen pictures of the dead boys and of Bohemann in one of the papers yesterday morning, and had recognized them as the three persons he saw in the hotel, the went to Fink and asked him what he ought to do, and Fink advised him to see the Hoboken police.

nam decided to admit the visitors, and he had Bohemann and sixty-four other prisoners lined up in the fall corridor. Mr. Coe walked down the line of prisoners slowly and then back. "If you recognize the man," said Cross. "put your hand upon him."

Coe walked directly to Bohemann and put his hand on the inter's shoulder. Bohemann

street, saw the two boys and boundarin in a resturant next door to his piace, enting breakfast, on saturday morning. He knew young Selms and spoke to him.

All of this becomes interesting, as showing apparently how Bohemann has lied about his movements on Saturday. When he went around to see Mr. Selms on Saturday. When he went around to see Mr. Selms on Saturday. When he went around to see Mr. Selms on Sunday morning, while the two boys were smathering to death with the gas rushing from a burner with the tip pulled out in Williamsburgh, he told circumstantially about where he had been on Saturday. He said that a man named Hermann had awakened him early that morning by throwing a snowball against his window and told him they might get work at Secaucus, where a new trolley car barn was to be built. He dressed, he said, and, in company with Hermann, went to secaucus. They did not succeed in getting a job, and so he hung around there for a while, and wound up at midnight in Guttenburg.

Bohemann did not sleep in his room at 237 Washington street on Saturday night. This is certain, because Mr. Selms went there that night in company with a man named Johnson to look for Bohemann. Mr. Selms sussected then that Bohemann had led the two boys away with his storles of Bohemann. Mr. Selms sussected hen that Bohemann had led the two boys away with his storles of life in the West. A black bag which Bohemann had recently bought was missing. Among the things which were found it led manners are one was a lack-screw and a mason's mitre gange.

These were recounted yesterday as stolen property. They belonged to Alexander Dingerman, a carpenter, of Sixth and Bloomfeld atrests. Mr. Dingeman owns a house there, and a few weeks are new was altering the first floor into a shop, He Lired Hohemann too de the mason wark. Bohemann tood the police that he bought the lack screw and that was to vical Westerday that he became into a winder a winder with soung seims's father. Mr. Selms said yesterday that he became intonate with joung seims's f

or.
They met first at the Oldenburger Vercio, a so-al organisation of people from Oldenburgh.

LOST EVERY SAIL SHE HAD.

OUTSIDE THIS PORT. The iron Reitish ship Renlarie, a stout, mod-

Bohemann was a member before Seims was. After that Seims went with Bohemann to a dector, who examined Bohemann for admission to the Wash.a-Kie Stamm, a local lodge of Red Men, and lichemann was admitted.

It was not until three weeks before Christmas that Bohemann ever came to Seims's house. That visit was one night after a fair and ball of one of these societies at which John Seims had won an extension table at a rafile. Bohemann did not come to the house again until the week of the recent big storm. He came in then and said he had made a clock case of cigar-box wood and wanted Seims to take a chance in a rafile for it. It was to be put up at \$5, and chances were 10 cents each. Seims took a chance, his two daughters each took one, and his wife took one. Seims invited Bohemann to sit down, and he spent the evening there playing pincele. He came after that almost every night for a week. When young Seims and knoop ventiled from night school knoop would be down and go to sleep on a lounge and John would join the game of pinchle until 10 o'clock. Then Khoop and Bohemann would go home. Perhaps it was on those walks home that Bohemann fired Knoop brain with Western stories. At any rate, Knoop had drawn his savings, \$121.35, from the bank a few days before the three went away and had talked of going to California. Rohemann talked a great deal, the clocr Seims says, of what a big man he was in Omaha.

deal, the clour Seims says, of what a big man he was in Omaha.

Chief of Police Donovan believes that Bohemann was at one time in the United States cavalry in Omaha and that he is a deserter.

Among the articles found in Bohemann's room was a picture of himself and a pretty girl. The girl is Annie Doscher, who is now employed by Mrs. McTernon, a dressmaker, at 122 West 124th street, in this city. She used to be a domestic servant in the family of Carl Wente and met Bohemann there about seven months ago. Bohemann there about seven months ago. Hohemann there about seven months ago. Hohemann there about seven months for an additional of the party that went from the fair and ball on the night that Bohemann first visited at Seims's house. She does not believe that Batemann could have committed the murder, because he was slways so kind and gentle, she says.

The body of Henry Knoop was buried in the Lutheran cemetery at Cypress Hills resterday. His uncle, John Knoop, who lives in the same house with Mr. Siems, and a sister of his who lives in Brooklyn, followed the body to the grave. FATAL FIRE AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Three Persons Burned to Beath and Fifteen Boarding Houses Destroyed. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 22.- Fire started in the Ledgerwood bakery on Ouachita avenue this morning at 4 o'clock. It is in the southern part of the city, where boarding houses are In an nour three women had been burned to

death, and six boarding houses, several store-houses, and fifteen cottages, in all worth \$100,000, had been swept away. The dead are Mrs. Laura Scammon, Mrs. Henry J. McLeod, and Augustine Stivetto, colored. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brownson of Macon, Mo., Mrs. Peacock, and others were injured, but none dangerously. A strong wind fanned the flames, but preented the fire from moving in the direction of the big hotels and bath houses. The streets

vented the fire from moving in the direction of the big hotels and bath houses. The streets covered by the fire were Ouachita, where it originated: Sealey, Malvern, Woodbing, and Orange.

The Ledgerwood bakery was a frame building, on the second story of which Mrs. Scammon had furnished apartments. Charles Ledgerwood first saw the flames, and in his efforts to extinguish them neglected to warn people in the neighborhood.

Nothing was heard of Mrs. Scammon until the fire was over, when her bones were found in the ashes of her house. Mrs. Mcf.cod was a guest of the Laclede boarding house. She was aroused and with her husband started out of the house, but before reaching the door remembered some jewelry and returned for it, against the advice of her husband. When she started back she found her way blocked by the flames. Her husband tried to reach her, and almost leat his life in the effort. The remains of the same house.

Twenty-eight buildings in all were burned. The boarding houses destroyed are the Ouachita, illinois, La Clede, Missouri, and Bloomington. Three hundred men, women, and children were driven to other quarters for lodging, and most of them lost all their clothing.

ROBBED A SAVINGS BANK. Four Men Make a Successful Raid in a Connecticut Town. WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 22.—At 1:20 o'clock this morning the Thomaston Savings Bank was robbed by three men. They entered the building and with dynamite blew open the outside safe, ruining it. The safe door was blown against the ceiling, 18 feet away. They secured \$1,200 in cash. The money was partly in deposit boxes, belonging to patrons of the institu-Watchman Trott of the Seth Thomas tion. Clock Company saw the men about 1 o'clock. He suspected their purpose and called up the residence of T. D. Bradstreet, who is connected with the factory by private telephone. Mr. Bradstreet notified W. T. Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Bradstreet, with Mr. Lennon of Thomaston and Dr. Bradstreet of Meriden, went

Bradstreet notified W. T. Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Bradstreet, with Mr. Lennon of Thomaston and Dr. Bradstreet of Meriden, went down toward the bank.

The explosion had been heard about ten minutes before they arrived. One of the robbers was standing near the window of the bank on the outside of the building. Another was standing over at the corner of the clock shop. The third was inside. When the four men approached, one of the robbers ordered them to hold up their hands. They retreated, as they were not armed. The third robber soon came out of the bank, and the three men with their booty crossed the bridge and started afoot down the track of the Naugatuck Railroad toward Waterbury. One of them was a slim man and the other two were of medium size.

At 3.A. M. the Thomaston people organized a party for pursuit which has been unsuccessful. It is thought that themen had a team waiting in the road down the track. The bank is in a building by itself. A sledge hammer, a pickare, and two bits were found at the scene of the robbery. It is said that one of the robbers took the express train from Waterbury at 4.A. M. for Hooston. Several bags of coin were overlooked by the robbers.

THE NEW APPELLATE COURT. Gov. Morton Designates the Judges for the First Judicial Department, ALBANY, Feb. 22.-Gov. Morton has designated the seven Judges who are to compose the new appellate division of the Supreme Court for the First judicial department, under the provisions of Article VI., section 2, of the Revised Constitution. The First department comprises the city and county of New York, and the Judges designated are as follows: Charles H. Van Brunt, presiding Justice: Edward Patterson, George C. Barrett, George L. Ingraham, Morgan J. O'Brien, Pardon C. Williams, and Charles C. Dwight, Associate Justices, The first live of these are New York city Justices, The first live of these are New York city Justices, The first live of these are New York city Justices, The first live of these are New York city Justices, The first live of these are New York city in the first live of the present General Term, and Morgan J. O'Brien the only other New York city member of that court. Justice Williams is from Watertown, N. Y., and is a member of the Seventh judicial district. Justice Dwight lives at Auburn, and is now and has been for several years presiding Justice of the General Term of the Fifth district.

This new court will go into existence on Jan. I next, but the designation of its members is made thus early so as to give them time to organize, to arrange for the talking over of the business and records of the Court of Common Picas and the Superior Court, with their air tent and voluminous records and archives, and to afford the Justices opportuality to communicate with the Legislature and make suggestions regarding the legislation necessary to render the constitutional amendment operative and the organization of the appeliate ceurts as nearly perfect as possible. Constitution. The First department comprises

INCREASE OF THE NAVY.

The Senate Committee Unanimously Favor

the New Battleships.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The increase in the navy authorized by the House bill meets with the hearty support of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. A special meeting was held this Naval Affairs. A special meeting was held this morning to consider the bill, and unanimous recommendation was made to the Committee on Appropriations favoring the construction of the three battle ships and the twelve torpedo boats provided for in the House bill. An amendment was also agreed to that in the matter of the construction of the torpedo boats the use of steel, metal, or alloy be left with the Secretary of the Navy, the law now limiting him to the use of steel alone.

Another amendment recommended, and looked upon by the Navai Committee as important, is one that prohibits the reduction from sea pay in the pay of any offer on sea duty who is ant, is one that problidity the reduction from sea pay in the pay of any office, on sea duty who is temporarily detailed to sectorm other duties. This amendment was anoped by the Senate has year, but was stricken out in the House. This year it was reported by the House committee, but was stricken out on a moint of order made against it. There now appears to be a good chance for getting it into the bill. Both naval committees look upon this practice as unjust to officers.

A Profe sed "World" Reporter Arrested for Stealing "Herald" Proofs. Clifford Sanders, who says he is a reporter for

the World, was arrested at 10 o'clock last night just as he received from an employee

ant refused to go into details. The prisoner said: "I know nothing about this charge. What I

notify him at once, as I do not propose to stay Phil Milligan. The ball was \$1,000. He will be taken to the Jefferson Market Court this

office when set at liberty. FRENCH ANGRY AT WALLER. They Accuse Our ex-Consul at Tamatave of

ceived mail advices from Tamatave saying that the French are incensed to the point of violence ing that his representations caused the United to the new Consul, Mr. Wetter, to obtain recogprior to the French occupation of Tamatave, the report says, the French soldiers entered the premises of an American negro of high char-Waller is temporarily stopping. Dublin was absent at the time, and the natives about the house fled in terror at the approach of the sol-

that he would brain the soldier if he came a step further toward him. The soldiers then left. Mr. Waller has submitted the matter to the United States Consul.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-The Times correspondent in Hong Kong telegraphs:

on Most avenue.

The buildings and all the boats were very soon destroyed. The loss is put at \$25,000. No one could tell how the fire started. No one lives in the houses. During the fire some of the men on the banks amused themselves by running across the ice to the houses. Two of the men broke through the rotten ice. Men on the banks threw boards to them, and they finally got to the shore, though one broke through the second time.

Whipped Twenty High School Sentors.

A horse car driven by Henry C. Beilin, while

Shot Himself to Free His Wife, Sr. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 22-B. J. Milhouse, a.

Ask for German Laundry Sonp.